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### AT LAST.

BY ELIZABETH CHERRY HAIRE, "Engaged?"

"Doesn't it seem funny, Laure? How came any one to like me?" and little Fay Melville lifted her curly head from my lap. She was a pale, childish looking girl, but her face showed character.

I glanced from her into the mirror opposite. There was a beauty, a brilliant, colorful face, and beautiful masses of wavy hair. That was Lauro Roy-

that was myself.

Fay and I were schoolmates, and now I had her to visit me. We really loved each other. She used to help me so much at school and wrote all my compositions. Compositions were not ex-

"Who is he, Fay?" I asked, patting her brown cutls, "Ills name is Guy Chilterns, Laura, dear."

dear."
"Guy Chilterns?"
"Yes," said Fay. "O, have you ever seen him? I she not elegant?"
I looked at Fay in atter bewilderment. Here was this girl announcing her eneagement to the most handsome and proud man I had ever met. How could this happen?
"Tell me all about it," said I. "How came you to meet him?"
"He visited our village last summer. Ho hav been writing to me eyer since.

"He visited our village last summer. He has been writing to me ever since. We are really engaged. He does not know I am here, for I want to surprise him," and Fay lifted her innocent eyes, "I love him so!" she said, and the lashes fell over her blushing cheeks. Here was a strange state of things. I did not tell her that he was to call upon me that evening, but I bade her wear her prettiest dress, which was a very simple one. I saw her pleasure in watching me make my usual tollet and

watching me make my usual toilet and my heart smote me.

"You are beautiful," she said. "But I don't envy you. I have Guy, you

Again the blush and the happy little laugh.

After dinner Fay lingared with my

nunt in the sitting room. Guy Chil-terns came in before she had joined me. He seemed far handsomer than ever.

He was my hero.

I had given him my hand when I heard Fay's footfall. Sne looked transfigured when she saw him. "Oh, Guy, Guy!" she said in an ecstatic voice.

Mr. Chilterns was very pale. He stood amazed.

"Are you not glad to see me?" cried he girl. "I wanted to surprise you." "Did you not get my last letter?" he

asked, coldly.
"What letter? I left home on Satur-

"You probably did not get it. It was "You probably did not get it. It was written on Friday."

Then he turned to me, while Fay sat down by the door, looking so pitting that I presently excused myself and left the matter to be explained.

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Ten minutes passed. Then Guy Chilterns came out hurriedly. He penciled a card and laid it on the table and went away. On the card was written: "I will call again and explain."

Fay was a white heap on the couch when I went to her. She lifted the most appealing eye. "He doesn't love me. I suppose he was fooling me all that time."

I took the sorrowful girl in my arms and sorrowed myself, for another idol was broken for me. He had seemed to and sorrowed myself, for another idol was broken for me. He had seemed to be something so much better than common. I had pulses and thrills of pain. I could not sleep, though Fay sobbed herself into rest long before midnight. Women are so differently made. I was young and I suffered. I took off my jewels and unbound my hair. Everything reminded me of Guy, and the times in the last few months when I had been with him. I remembered his murmurs, which always led my vanity: "How glorious you are?" "How the red roses blush redder when you wear them." Why must these words live so in my mind! I fairly hated the man for his treatment of little Fay. Little Fay came to me after breakfast. She must go home, but, as she said everyone knew there of her engagement, she could not stay. She thought she would try to make some changs that would distract her. I begzed her to stay with me, but there was too much smittin her to think of it. She thank.

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stay with me, but there was too much smirit in her to think of it. She thanked me with tears. I am bound to say that we fell together and kissed with many sobs.

At noon I had an engagement with Harry Fairlie. I had always liked him very much, and he had shown much of a "leaning in my direction."

I wanted to confide in some one, and he chanced to be at hand. So, seated behind the black ponies, being whirled along the avenue, I announced to him "that I had something to tell him."

His gray eyes were something like Fay's as he looked at me. They testified to much mute feeling.

I told him all. I will not tell you what he called Gny Chilterna, but it struck me rather forcibly. He also told me that Mr. Gny was rather given to such things, if reports were true.

to such things, if reports were true.
"I call it rascality," said Harry, through shut teeth, "I have really been afraid he would win your thoughts, Laure."

seemed that it cheered her to see Mr. it seemed that it cheered her to see Mr. Fairlie hovering so about me. She watched us wistfully. I was far kinder to my lover on her account. If it would ease her sore heart why let her know I ever cared for the other? I was cruel enough anyhow to have any love and loving whip she felt so deserted. I do not think Mr. Harry Fairlie had been gone an hour when a messenger brought me a ring, a great solltaire. I put it on and went to Fay, holding up my hand, "Laura, are you engaged to Guy Chilters." terns?

'Never?" I replied, when you return I shall probably be Mrs. Fairle."
"Thank you," said a hearty voice.
The rediculous man had returned and
been let in without my knowledge.

Five years had passed. The Vanes were at home, but Fay was not with them. Harry and I still lived at my old home. I was the mother of two young children—Fay and Roy. We never home. I was the mother of two young children—Fay and Roy. We never heard of Guy Childrens. Mrs. Vane had asked us to a great reception, writing us a special note that we were to have a surprise. In the morning I drove the babies to the park in the phaeton. A splendid looking man noticed them and asked her name. He turned when she lisped "Fay Fairlie." It was Guy Chilterns. He came directturned when she lisped "Fay Fairlie." It was Guy Chilterns. He came direct-ly to me. "I am delighted to see you," he said. "Would it be bold to ask for

he said, "Would it be bold to ask for one whom I see you have in loving re-membrance?"

"Are you going to Mrs. Vane's this evening?" I asked, "Ask of hor."

Mrs. Vane's house was a scene of splendor. There received with her a young woman so distinguished in ap-pearance, so beautifuf, that she was the belle of that most brilliant assemblage. She grasped my bands in delight. It was Fay, in black velvet, as belitted her recent mourning.

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She was the widew of a young Eng-lishman, who had unexpectedly suc-ceeded to a peerage, and, as unexpect-edly, died a few months later. Fay had

only one thing left, her baby son, the earl of Windermera. We had never seen her since she left us, years before. We were watching her when we say Guy Chilterns approach her. When he had spoken to her, I turned to my hus-band.

"Some things frighten me. Fay loves that man yet."

And she did, for in six months they were married and went back to Eng-land to bring up the earl. We have understood that the said earl has plenty of young play fellows, and that Mr. Chilterns is a very quiet and domestic husband. In this case it seems that the "leopard has changed his spots."

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BALTMORE, Mr., Feb. 16.—Flour dull; receptes Soub barrels, wheat irregular and lower appt and mouth 50%; February South Harden Gow May Gandy Servery 6, 600 bushels. Corn firm; spot and mouth 50%; February 45%; March 41%; Alley, May 47%; Oats firm; No. 2 white western 50c. Ryo dull. Hay steady. Butter and eggs firm. Choese firm; Inney 18%; Alley Cristinsatt, O., Feb. 16.—Wheat dull and mouthful No. 2 red foir; recepts 1, 600 bushels; Shipments 1,000 bushels. Corn. firm; No. 2 mixed 30%; Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 30%; Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 41%; Pot. 100, 100 bushels. Corn. firm; No. 2 foil. Firm 16. The dull; No. 2, 50c. Fors. in Hight demand at \$1.20% to 100. Support of 11%; During dull, Singar firm. Eggs strong at 17c. Choese quite.
TOLKDO, O., Feb. 16.—Wheat active and higher; No. 2 cash and February 50%; May 68-g; July 60%; Corn dull and steady; No. 2 cash and Cots quite; cash 20c. Rye dull; cash 50c. Coverseed steady; prime cash. February and March \$500.

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Docton, Mars., Feb. 16.—The wool sales for the week are 1.471,499 penning, 200,000 pentids foreign and 1,250,000 pounds domestic. The market is depressed. There has been a sort of retail hustiness but no substantial sales. In a general way line fleeces are the weakest wool and line territerial the strongest. The underwear milits have parchased some Australian lendes on a basis of blacker scoursed Ohlo XX has sold at 215c; a cut of 5c below the lowest figure known, simple territory la eagerly sought and very firm.

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New York, Feb. 16.—Fig. iron dull; American 21 febals 40. Copper dull; lake 95.6. Lead easier; fomestic \$3-15. Tin slow; straits \$19.50.

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Time Table No. 13, to take effect 11:91 a.m., Sunday, November 19, 1833. Leave Wheeling — [8:90, 19:10, §11:10 a.m., †2:33, 92:15, [1:31, 89:00 p. m., Leave Peninsula—[8:93, [9:51, §11:16 a.m., †2:28, Carlo, 17-30, 200 p. in.
Leave Peninsula—18-26, 19-51, 211-16 a. m., 12-25, 20-21, 14-55, 20-30 p. in.
Carlo, 14-55, 20-30 p. in.
Carlo, 14-55, 20-30 p. in.
Carlo, 14-55, 20-30, 14-56, 20-30,

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad.

On and after Saturday, October I, 1912, traint will run as follows, city times:
LEAVE WILLELY OCTOBER 10, 759 A. m., 8513
a. m., 959 a. m., 1959 a. m., 1791 a. m., 8513
b. m., 959 b. m., 1950 p. m., 1951 p. m., 251
p. m., 6500 p. m., 793 p. m., 3513 p. m., 251
p. m., 6500 p. m., 793 p. m., 523 p. m., 913
p. m., 1950 p. m. p. m., 5:00p. m., 7:90 p. m., 5:37 p. m., 7:57 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:100 p. m., 1:00 p. m.,